Democrate Growing More Confident of Carrying the State-They Think They Could Win with Chancellor Medill at the Mend of the Ticket-The Republican Nomius. tion May Pall to Kean or Origge.

TRESTON, June 23 .- During the past week there has been a decided change in the political outlook, and the confidence of the Republicans over the Governorship is waning. The mistakes the June session of the Legislature, which was expected to result in a great partisan advantage, coupled with the dissensions among the Republicans in Hudson, Essex, and Passalo counties, have wrought the change,

The confidence of the Damperatic leaders is even more marked. Six weeks ago Senator Dair of Hudson was about the only prominent Democrat who thought there was a prospect for Democratic success in the Gubernatorial contest next fall, and he showed his confidence by expressing a willingness to accept the nomination and make the fight. Others have been inspired with his confidence, and the announcement is made that the leaders have agreed on Chancellor Alexander T. Mctill of Jersey City as their candidate, and that they have no doubt f their ability to win.

The Chancellor has repeatedly declared that he would not be a candidate, but it is believed that he will not refuse the demands of his party when they come to him in the shape of a unanimous nomination. It is not expected that he will resign the Chancellorship or take any active part in the campaign. Supreme Court Justice Dixon, who was the Republican candidate in 1883, established a precedent, which was folfollowed by Justice Werts three years ago. The Chancellor is a man of the highest reputation and standing, with liberal views, and has not been identified with any of the factions. He is

followed by Justice werts three years ago. The Chancelor is a man of the highest reputation and standing, with liberal views, and has not been identified with any of the factions. He is the only man whom the Republicans fear, and his nomination will inspire the party to efforts that cannot trait to be successful.

The Appropriation bill passed by the Republicans at the recent adjourned session is likely to be the chief issue in the campaign. After making food professions of economy, they have increased the expenditures for the running expenses of the State by \$100,000. This seconding to Democratic fluxuring. Senator Voorhees and his friends contend that there has been a reduction of about \$17,000,000. This seconding to Democratic fluxuring. Senator Voorhees and his friends contend that there has been a reduction of about \$17,000, but are unable to point out the items. They are now at work on the figures, but, after a week of estimates, are not prepared to give out the result.

Another blunder of the Republicans was their failure to make the Clerks of the Supreme and Chancer Courts salaried officers. The former office is worth in fees about \$50,000 a year, and the latter about \$17,000, according to the statements of the Clerks themselves to the Voorhees committee. Juring the recent session senators baily, Kuhl, and Winton repeatedly asked for the passage of a law to reduce the salaries of the Judges, which are the main cause for the increase in the cost of the Judicar, from \$65,650 in 1875 to \$171,826 last year. These requests were refused, and when Senator Kuhl introduced silis which he had prepared, and which embodied like views of the Democrats, they were ruled out or referred to a Republican committee that showed on the part of lawyers were frosted into twe soft the Democrats, they were ruled out or referred to a Republican committee that showed on the part of lawyers greater extra spaces and irregularity than that of the State Should on the part of lawyers greater extra spaces of the Perinters and country n

holding the delegant to the candidate whom Gen. Sewell shall indicate.

This accounts for the candidacy of ex-Congressmen Hires in south Jersey. Congressman Loudenslager is managing his canvass, but is inding difficulty in holding the small railroad counties in the lower part of the State. Atlantic county leaders have already announced their determination to support Senator Voorhees after giving Congressman Gardner a complimentary vote. Cumberland will be for Voorhees surjung to the state of the south Jersey counties as the party bosses decide after Sewell is heard from.

Elseandor Griggs will have solid delegations from Bergen. Morris, Passaic, Sussex, Somerset, and a large following in Hunterdon, Warren, Hudson, and Monmouth. Franklin Murphy, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, is to be disciplined for entering the United States Senatorial fight last winter, and Essex, his home county, is to be carried for John Kean, in pursuance of a deal made with Major Lentz. Chairman of the County Committee. If the conditions do not favor this, another Essex county candidate will be brought out to split up Murphy's strength.

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Hudson is said to be hadly divided over Youthees, Griggs, Kean, and possibly Sheriff Toffer or John A. Blair. Union will have two favorites, ex-Congressman Kean and Senator Youthees. Youthees is the popular favorite, but Kean's money will win the workers and probably the delegates.

Last week members of the State Committee were canvassing the sentiment of local leaders over the advisability of holding an early state Convention, late in August or early in September but there is a diversity of outling and no

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Mr. Hobart is being kept in readiness to be brought forward as a compromise candidate in case of trouble in the convention, notwith-standing his repeated declarations that he will not accept. He is backing ex-Senator Griggs, but there is no doubt that he would be more salisfactory to the Sewell men than either Kean or Griggs.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS TO UNITE. A Prospect That Is Couning the Republi-cans Great Uncasiness.

The Republican leaders in Brooklyn have been made very uneasy by the many indications of a Democratic revival, and particularly by the orces of the regulars and Shepardites in the coming campaign. The recent attempt of the managers of the Union League Club to harmanagers of the Union League Club to harmonic the Worth and anti-Worth elements in the Republican organization failed completely, and the only notable incident of a gathering was the announcement of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford that in the Mayoralty context the Republicans this year could hope for no independent hemografts alites. As the campaign approaches it becomes clearer that Mr. Worth and all the machine leaders are determined that and all the machine leaders are determined that Mayor Schieren shall not get a renomination if they can prevent it, and it seems impossible under these circumstances for his friends to control the city Convention. Mr. Worth, who undountedly holds the destines of the organization in his hands, positively refuses to consider any plan of compromise with the organization which includes Mr. Schieren's retention in the City Hall. It is understood that the Worth men have aiready selected their candidate for the Mayoralty nomination, but his identity is not to be discussed until the warm weather is over. It is certain, however, that he will not be a politician of the Schieren pattern, and that there will be no Mugwamp blood in his veins.

On he Democratic side there are encouraging signs of renewed activity in the ranks of the case triumphant organization. The regulars are still willing to make almost any sacrifice to restore harmony in the party ranks, and, although the context is the property of the make almost any sacrifice to restore harmony in the party ranks, and, although the context is the context of the make almost any sacrifice to restore harmony in the party ranks and, although make almost any sacrifice to restore harmony in the party ranks and all the make all the second and the party ranks and all the make all the party ranks and all the party ranks are still will not be a party ranks and all the party ranks are still will not be a par monize the Worth and anti-Worth elements in

SARATOGA'S REFORM WAFE.

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Reform in municipal government has spread over the State until it has reached Saratoga. It has been popularly supposed that the famous watering place, where revelry has run so high for so many summers, was not a town in which modern reform could flourish; but a few months ago the reform movement struck Saratogo, and now it possesses the village. When the reform wave swept into the village it washed away completely the gambling element which had been conspicuous in affairs there for so long. Cale Mitchell, is no longer the President of the village, and those who held office under him have been routed, borse, foot, and dragoons. To the office which Mitchell held one of the best lawyers of the place has been elected, and the most solid and most conservative citizens are in con-

rol of the municipal Government. When the new regime came into power one of the first things they did was to quietly send word to the sports and the demi-monde of New York that their presence in Saratoga was no longer desired. Of course, if they chose to go there, no one could stop them; but they were told that, if they did come, their every move-ment would be watched, and the first act of misconduct discovered would be severely dealt with. Then the proprietors of gambling houses including the New York proprietor of the Mor risey Clubhouse, were talked to. They were tole that no more wide-open gambling would be allowed under any circumstances. If a gambling house was found to be running in open violation of the law it would be closed, and its proprietor or proprietors punished as severely as possible. The gentlemen with sporting predilecto pull down the blinds at the windows of houses paying particular attention to the respectability

that were in the back streets and run a game, paying particular attention to the respectability of their patrons, they might do so at their own risk and run the chances of the police having defective sight, but gambling, as in the old days, must and would be stopped.

The only sport that will go without let or hindrance in Saratogo this summer will be the races. They will be run off as usual, but under slightly different management and at a different time of the day from last year. The Saratogo as its l'resident. Edward Kearney of New York has been elected President of the association, a new and rich programme of stakes and purses has been aunounced, and the nominations show the fixed events to be well filled. Last year, in opposition to local public sentiment, Walbaum ordered that the racing should begin at 2 o'clock each day. This season the racing will begin at 12 o'clock, as it did, until last year, from the time the Saratoga Association was incorporated.

While the politicians were overturning things for the betterment of Saratoga, the purely intellectual members of the community were getting in their work. They made up their minds that, if there wasn't to be any gambling in Saratoga or any of the risque gayety of the half world, then there should be a feast of reason and a flow of soul. They organized what they called the Clitzens' Association of Saratoga Springs, membership in which was accorded to the women as well as the men. The idea of the association was to promote and foster in Saratoga whatever tended to intellectual improvement. Nearly all the best people in the town joined the association.

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sooner made than acted upon. Ground for the
buildings was obtained and money raised to put
up the atructures. The institute will be opened
in about a month. The works of modern science
and industry will be exhibited, and it is expected that it will be the largest exhibition of
the kind ever held in this country.

But the culturists didn't stop with the Mechanics' Institute. That pretentious scheme off
their hands, they arranged for a course of lectures on themes that are engaging the attention
of the intellectual world. The course will include four lectures a week, at a convenient
morning hour, extending over a period of five
weeks. The lecturers already engaged are
Bishop John P. Newman of Omaha the Rev.
Dr. Harrick Johnson, and the Rev. Dr. Wilbur
F. Crafts of Chicago: the Rev. Dr. George Dana
Boardman, 'I'rof. John Bascom, Prof. Edwin
Knox Mitchell, and Prof. George F. Wright of
Oberlin College. Other names will be added to
this list. The course will be opened early in
July by Bishop Newman.

The next move of the intellectual folk was
one engineered by the women in the association. As a result of their work there will be,
beginning Saturday, July d, a five days' literary
and social festival. The women of Saratoga
have issued invitations to the social and literary
clubs of the country to hold a reunion, so to
speak, in Saratoga's great convention hall, beginning on the date mentioned and continuing
through the following five days. These invitations have been very generally accepted.

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On the opening day the visiting clubs will be welcomed to Saratogo in gorgeous style. Arches will span the streets, children will sing a greet-ing to the visitors, and the town will be gener-ally enfetc. Sunday the guests will pass quietly until sunset, when there will be a great service of song in the convention hall. The mornings of the following days will be devoted to literary exercises. The evenings will be given over to entertainments most likely to please the mem-bers of clubs whose object is intellectual im-provement.

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On Monday evening, July 8, there will be a representation of what the entertainers have been pleased to call "Franklinia in Boston." in the year of Franklin's birth. There will be a model of the house where he was born, reveal-

been pleased to call "Franklinia in Boston. In the year of Franklin's birth. There will be a model of the house where he was born, revealing the interior, the bate in its cradle, destined to be philosophier, patriot, and statesman, and people of that time in the dress of the day conversing on earnest topics, the whole to be a realization of the domestic and social environment of Franklin at his birth.

On the following evening a reception will be given at the Pompela, an exact reproduction, exterior and interior, and the only one in the world, of an early Roman house. Here scenes from Roman life will be made real. Fifteius will read his ode: Glaucus, Nydia, and lone will meet in the peristylium; a Roman meal will be served, the guests reclining upon the couches of the triclinium, the wine poured from amphora, and incease burning in the larium before the Lares and Penaies. The reunion will end on Wednesday night with a promanade concert and grand tail in the convention hall.

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What, in many respects, is the most important thing the Saratoga revolutionists have done is to clear Broadway, the main street of the town, of the cabs and trucks that for years have made a stable of the beautiful thoroughfare. In the summer time the livery men of Saratoga and the cab drivers of all the surrounding towns within a radius of fifty miles, looked upon the resort as a harvestield, and appropriated the town's main street for a public hack stand. Cottagers and guests at the hotels with fine carriages objected to this naurgation, but the calmen and truckmen seemed cocks of the road, and refused to stand anywhere else.

The cabbies thought they had a perpetual privilege to stand in Broadway, but they have been distillusioned. They have been swep away by the tide of reform and the street is now clear of every kind of standing vehicle. Furthermore, it will stay clear. Public cab stands have been established on two or three of the side streets and there all vehicles for hire must stand. No more gambling, streets cleared, and culture rampant: Saratoga will need an introduction to itself.

Sheffeld Sentors May Be Disciplined. New Haven, June 23.-The members of the senior class in the Sheffield Scientific School, who attended the class supper at Savin Rock who attended the case anxious over the fact that the faculty has appointed a committee to in-vestigate the conduct of the students. Reports of gross misconduct reached the faculty, and they decided that the affair should be investithey decided that the armir should be investi-gated. The first action taken was the announce-ment of the committee that no class supper would be allowed next year. The diplomas for this year have not yet been distributed, and the seniors fear that some of them will lose them.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

A. M.—9:39, 1,023 Second avenue, G. Brauaner, damage slight; 10:25, 14 Ordnard street, David Tefrilaky, damage slight.

P. M.—7:45, Grand Union Hotel, damage \$00; 5:45, 20:4 Eignth avenue, Charles Caros, damage \$5; 7:54, 408 East Fiftleth street, Joseph Leffler, damage slight.

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Evangellet Furman Regins His Open-air Revivals,

WESTWOOD, N. J., June 23.-The boroughs of Bergen county and the towns in the contiguous county of Rockland, in New York State, are to be the scene of the summer campaign of Evanhis mission since his conversion, ten years ago, churchgoing population of the metropolitan community. The work in New Jersey began today at Hopper's picnic grounds in Westwood. Mr. Furman calls the work the "Northern New Jersey Evangelistic Movement." He has seforts, and has put up a rough platform and some rude benches, such as were used at the

early camp meetings.

There was no shelter save the shade of the trees and no music except the music of the elethe tail grasses swayed, and the thunder rolled around the skies, which grew dark and made the high arches of the trees gloomy. The open-ing meeting had been set for 2:30 o'clock, but only a handful of people were present. The evangelist was tired with his preparatory labors and a storm threatened, and the opening was postponed until evening, when Mr. Furmas

The trunks of the trees he had adorned with painted placards reading: "Without God, No Hope;" "Life for a Look;" "Eternity, Where?" grounds and along the neighboring fences he is Free" and "Prepare to Meet Thy God." ings," and also "Good Speaking" and "Lively Singing."

"The cities are not the only places where there is a large contingent of people who do not go to the churches," Mr. Furman said; "there are many such people among the masses in the are union meetings, evangelistic in character, for all denominations, although I baptize only in the Baptist Church, to which I belong. I hope that the converts in Westwood will be baptized and will form a church of the Baptist denomination here, where there is none now.

"I am likely to organize a church and arrange for a licentiate pastor at the close of my evangelistic campaigns. I siways close them when the enthusiasm is at its height, as it would never do to let it run down and fizzle out. Everywhere I have been I have been received gindly, and the peeple, irrespective of churches, have shown a willingness to contribute toward lighting and seating the grounds. In fact I feel independent of the churches, because these outdoor meetings invariably draw from the attendance at the churches, and when this comes about the pastors turn in and work in union with me. When it rains I always have offers of the club will govern. The course will be the same for all classes. From the starting line about west northwest one-half west four and a bout west northwest one-half west four and a bout west northwest one-half west four and about west northwest one-half west four and a bout wes

with me. When it rains I always have offers of the nee of churches, although I have received none yet here. The average attendance at the evening meetings after a start is once made in commonly 300, although I have had 500 and 1.000 persons for an audience.

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A LIVELY YACHTING WEEK.

ANY NUMBER OF EVENTS TO BE DECIDED IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

The Defender's Launching on Wednesday Will Probably Braw a Big Crowd to Selectel - Reguttes of the Senwanhaka-Corinthian and Youkers-Corinthian Yacht Clubs and Prquot Casino Associntion-Englishmen on the Vnikyrie III.

The yachting season can now be said to be in full swing, and any number of important events will be decided within the next few days. Of course the launching of the Defender, which is now fixed for next Wednesday, will be an important feature of the yachting season, and a goodly number of yachtsmen will journey to Bristol to see her take her maiden plunge.

To-day both the Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Pavonia Yacht clubs will hold their annual spring regattas. The former will be sailed on Long Island Sound and the latter down the bay. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Seawanbaka Club will have their annual cruise to New London for the Harvard-Vale toat race, and on Thursday the Pequot Casino Association will hold races off New London harbor. On Saturday the steam yachts Vamoose, Rex, Judge, and Yankee Doodie will race from New London to Milton Point for the Morrill Cup. On the same day the New Rochelle and Yonkers-Corinthian Yacht clubs will hold races on the Sound and

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club' twenty-fifth annual race will be sailed on the Sound, off Oyster Bay. While the schooner classes have not filled very well, there should be some interesting races among the singlestickers. The Hildegard and Queen Mab are in the 70-foot class, but unfortunately the Wasp has no competitors, and will probably be moved up into that cines. In the 50-foot class the Uvira, Gossoon, and Minerva will meet again, while the Norota has it all to herself in the 43foot class. The one-rater class will probably furnish some sport. The Shrimp will sail her first race in this country against the Wave and Senta. The new 34-raters will have a chance to show their speed, for in addition to the Dragoon, Adele, and Vorant II, the Fife cutter infants has enjered. A full list of the entries follows:

lows:
Schoolers—Class I, Ramona; 95-foot class, Emerald;
School class, Iroquois; 95-foot class, Loyal,
Sloops and Cutters—Seventy-foot class, Hildegard
and Queen Mab; fio-foot class, Wasp; 50-foot class,
Uvira, Gossoon, and Minerva; 45-foot class, Norota; 30-foot class, Senorita; 39-foot class, teatrix, Maud, Feydeh; 20-foot class, Wave, Shrimp, and Senta; 34-foot
special dask, Intenta, Dragoon, Adele, and Vorant II.;
71-foot class, Cells and Houri.

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L. Vanghn Clark, who has charge of the Pequot Casino Association regatta at New London on Thuraday, announces that some changes have been made in the rules governing this race. The yachts, it seems, are not to be in cruising trim, but club topsails are barred. In class 3 entries will be received for yachts of 30 to 35 feet load water line length instead of racing length.

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The tenth anual open regatta of the New Rochelle Yacht Club will be sailed on the Sound off New Hochelle on Saturday. The classification is that of the Yacht Racing Union, and prizes are offered for five classes of schoohers, ten of sloops, and six of catboats. The courses are as follows:

Course No. 1—For all above the 30 foot class. Fom the starting the to bucy at the west end of seution Ref; thence to and around the buoy off Matinicock Point; thence to and around the stakeboat flying the club flag anchored south of Capitan's Island; thence to the buoy at the exat end of Execution Ref; thence to and around the buoy at the execution Ref; thence to and around the buoy at the execution Ref; thence to and across the finishing line in the opposite direction from the start. Distance 22 nautical miles

cai miles.
Course No. 2—For the S0-foot and all smaller classes.
From the starting line to and around the buoy at the west end of Execution Reef; thence to and around the black buoy off Matinicock Point; thence to and around the easterly home stake boat; thence to the buoy at the east end of Execution Reef; thence to the buoy at the east end of Execution Reef; thence to an around the buoy at the west end of Execution Reef; thence to and across the finishing line in an opposite thence to and across the finishing line in an opposite direction from the start. Distance 17 nautical miles. thence to and across the histories in a manufacture direction from the start. Distance 17 nautical miles. Entries will close with the Regatta Committee, P. O. box 671, New Rochelle, N. Y., at midnight, June 27.

The Sewaren Land and Water Club will hold a regatta on July 4 over the club course on Staten Island Sound. This will be the first competition for the trophy presented by Robert W. De Forest, President of the Sewaren Company. James Holg of Flatlands has just received a speedy launch, 30 feet long and 7 feet beam. She was built by Thomas Fiaren of Yonkers, and is fitted with a 6-horse power gas engine.

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Island Heights have issued the following list of fixtures for the coming season:
July 4, first club special; July 13, Iadies day; July 27, second club special; Aug. 3, open regatta; Aug. 17, third club special; Aug. 31, classes 2 and 3, catboots, steered by ladies.

The Race Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club lave arranged a special race to Larchmont for July 2, It will be open to yachts of the American, Atlantic, Brooklyn, Corinthian, Eastern, Larchmont, New York, and Pavonia Yacht clubs and clubs of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound. A prize in silver or its equivalent in money will be awarded to the winning yacht in each class, and in any class where there are more than four

of the ciub will govern. The course will be the same for all classes. From the starting line about west northwest one-half west four and a quarter miles to and around a white spar buoy (Larchmont Yacht Club ocurse buoy), keeping it on the port hand; thence southwest five-eighths west six miles to and around a white spar buoy off Prospect Point, keeping it on the port hand; thence northeast twe-eighths east six miles, returning to and rounding the first white buoy, keeping it on the port hand; thence west three quarters south about six miles, finishing between a white and blue mark near Hen and Chickens Reef off Larchmont harbor; distance about twenty-two nsuitcal miles. Entree will close with the secretary of the Race Committee, Charles A. Sherman, 64 Leonard street, New York city, at noon on July 1.

The Indian Harbor Vacht Club, whose club station is on Finck's Island, Greenwich, Conn., announce that the club will hold a special race on Monday, July 1. It will be open to yachis in any recognized club, and prizes are offered in the following classes:

Special 34 foot ractue-length class, for cabin sloops;

In the following classes;

Special 34 foot racing-length class, for cabin sloops;

Special 24 foot load water line, for open sloops;

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No. 3. Across the starting line to the buoy off Centre

island, then back to the stateon mark boot, thence to

the buoy off Mattoleock, and back to the finishing

line. All marks to be turned to port, listance, 254

nautical miles, The other classes will sail Course

No. 4. Across the starting line to the buoy off Mattoleock, to the buoy off Centre Island, to the buishing

line. All marks to be turned to port. Distance, 15

nautical miles.

Entries will close with Frank Bowne Jones.

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Entries will close with Frank Bowne Jones,
Chairman of the Regatta Committee, at room
240, 38 Park row, or at the club house, June 28,
The Tysen Cup will go to the winning yacht in

Yachting News from New London. New Loxpox, June 23.-C. L. Hubbard ves terday hoisted his flag on the steam yacht Kalolah of the New York Yacht Club, at New London, and the boat is now in commission. London, and the boat is now in commission. The Ralolah is a Herreshoff boat, comparatively new, and has a record of high speed. Mr. Hubbard and family will have a cottage in the Fequot colony during the summer.

The steamer Comanche, Mr. H. Melville Hanna of Cleveland, will go in commission at New London on July 1. Capt. Allen is aboard now fitting the yacht out.

Ex-Commodore David Hanks's schooner yacht Water Witch, Atlantic Yacht Club, has received a new deck, and has been put in perfect condition for the summer cruise. The came off the marine railway, newly painted, last Thursday. day.

C. D. Boss has purchased the naphtha launch
Iris, and will put her in commission next week.

Ex-Commidore George H. E. Hill's schooner
Ariel, Seawanhaka Yacht Club, has had her
salls refitted at New London this week.

The Jubilee Out of the Mad,

Bostos, June 23.-At high tide yesterday norning a pile-pulling lighter was placed on each side of the Jubilee, and as the tide came in at night, which promised to be much higher than the morning rise, the big single-sticker than the morning rise, the big single-sticker gradually rose from the mud. Near midnight, when the highest mark of the water was reached, she floated free of mud and was taken into deep water. It will take until Wedneaday to put her in shape for sailing. The extra length improves her tooks wonderfully.

Allan Rundy to Have the Extra Lead Re-moved from Her Keel. Grascow, June 23. The Allsa arrived at Gourne's this afternoon and anchored near the Yalkyrie III. Sho will proceed to a graving deck at Grescock to-morrow, where the extra lead recently placed on her keel will be removed.

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PUNISHMENT FOR WHEELMEN.

It Is Stated that Several Class B Riders Will Be Expelled or Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Walter C. Sanger, Edward Cannon Bali, Fred J. Titus, L. Dute Edward Cannon Bali, Fred J. Titus. L. Dute Cabanne, Louis Callahan, Otto Ziegler, Harry Tyler, and W. F. Sims are all slated for either expulsion or thirty-day auspension, so it is said to-night. This wholesale way of doing business was, so it is reported, forced on Chairman Gideon by a story that was told him yesterday of sundry checks that were flying around the hotel from hand to hand in payment of small debts, and large ones, too, after a friendly game. There was evidently a spotter in the camp, for the names mentioned were those of the pariy almost to a dot. Strange to say, the announcement has not raised any commotion to speak of, as the men were expecting such a blow, and to a certain degree had made their preparations for the crisis. Some of the men that failed to come out to the grounds for the races of yesterday because of the rain are said to be on the list for suspension.

The expulsion of these men will have very little weight on the racing situation, for the promoters of meets will simply change their B events to professional, and the men that are the attraction will be present. Ever since the expulsion of John S. Johnson and his success as a money maker the men have been more than anxious to follow, and of their own free will. The manufacturers would not back them up in this matter unless the L. A. W. would take charge of the sport. Chairman Gideon has said very recently that the interests and purposes of the league weigs to control all cycle racing, and the Chairman has sanctioned meets where amateur and professional races have been sandwiched on the programme. It has been the supposition that the league would take charge of the sport. The matter of yesterday has nastened the men were slated for expulsion after that meet. The matter of yesterday has nastened the men the ready the league will now have to run professional championships at Asbury Park or miss seeing the big men in the contests.

The dissatisfaction of most of the men with class B is the manner in which they have been treated by rac Cabanne, Louis Callahan, Otto Ziegler, Harry

Cycler Banker Wins the Prix de Llege a

Panis, June 23 .- At the Seine Velodrome to dev Dunwody, the bicyclist, won the amateur dev Dunwody, the bicyclist, won the amatour race at two kilometres for the Prix d'Ixelles. Banker won the race for the Prix de Liege, beating Protin, the Beigian champion. The distance was two kilometres. Protin started from Scratch.

The one-mile handicap race was won by Jacquelin, who had thirty metres; Banker, twenty metres, was second, and Lumsden, sixty metres, was third. Protin, scratch, failed toget through the crowd of riders in the homestretch.

John Webber Wins the Falcon Road Race.
Over a course five miles long and in fair condition,
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pike. Excellent time was made, and the event was a
great success. R. Willard was taken with eramps on
the fourth mile and was assisted home. John Webber, 3 minutes 15 seconds handicap, finished first;
George F. Watts, 2 minutes 30 seconds, was second;
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